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SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

- Senator Nells Christensen of Beau-

fort has taken unto himself a wife, his

bride being Miss Katharine Wales

Stratton, of Boston. The ceremony

took place at the residence of the

bride's parents in Boston last Wednes-

-A dispatch from Columbia states

that T. H. Wannamaker, of Columbia,

has succeeded B. Sherwood Dunn, as

state executive committeeman of the

Progressive party and that a weekly

newspaper is to be issued in the party

- Governor Blease on yesterday gave

out to Wm. F. Caldwell, for transmission to the daily papers he represents, a tenographic copy of the Richmond speech that has been making such a

great sensation in the newspapers. He

also told the correspondent that he would give the newspapers copies of

the letters and telegrams he is receiv-

ing in commendation of his speech

provided the newspapers would pub-

- Columbia State: T. U. Vaughan,

who was sentenced to death in Green-ville county several weeks ago, has been removed from the death house at

the state penitentiary, following notice of appeal to the supreme court. He is

occupying a cell in the main prison building. The appeal has not been fil-ed with the supreme court. The cases

from the Tenth circuit will be taken up on February 5, when it is expected that the case of Vaughan will be ar-

gued. Vaughan was sentenced to be electrocuted on December 20. The ap-

ly stays the execution.

handed down here today

peal to the supreme court automatical-

- Columbia, December 9: B. R. Till-

man, Jr., son of the United States sen-

ator from South Carolina, and Mrs.

Lucy Dugas, formerly the wife of Mr. Tillman, will share the custody of their

two children, according to a decision

preme court. The two girls have been in the care of Mrs. Dugas since 1910, at which time they were placed in her

custody by the court. Today's decision was the result of habeas corpus pro-

ceedings instituted by Mr. Tillman in

which he sought to secure possession of the children. The decision of the court gives the father possession of the children during two months of the

summer season, during half of the Christmas holidays and during one

week in the spring of each year. The

mother is to have possession of the daughters Douschka Pickens Tillman

and Sarah Stark Tillman, the remain-der of the time. Both the father and

mother are required by the decision

to give \$5,000 bond each, that the chil-dren will not be removed from the

court's jurisdiction, which will exercise general supervision over them.

Counsel for the two parties will submit

to the court for approval, an order

- Columbia, December 9: "Will there

General-elect Thomas

be horse races in Charleston this win-ter?" a reporter this morning asked

statutes of 1911 you will see that the

anti-racing law is a stringent one; that law will be enforced," replied Mr. Peeples, and that was all he would say at this time in regard to the matter.

The anti-racing law as passed last session by the general assembly pro-

bookmaking at race tracks in this

state. The racing question is becom-

ing an interesting one, since the time

set for the Charleston meet is only about a month and a half off. Much

speculation is being indulged in, as to

whether the race meet will be held. If no betting is allowed it would seem that the races would not be held, for it is plainly evident and has always appeared so, that betting is the life of

the "king's sport." The attorney gen eral-elect says the anti-racing law wil

be enforced, though the racing inter-

Senator-

former

vides in brief, that there shall be

Attorney General-elect Thomas Peeples of Blackville, who is in

city on business. "If you look at

carrying out the arrangement.

Scraps and gacts.

maus, oner surgeon of the eastern division of the army. The report is made public in the journal of the military service, published by the officers at any ernors Island. Dr. Maus recommends that "no one who uses alcoholic beverages should be appointed to important positions civil or seniative Puic ited an amendment to

- rresident Taft has addressed letter to Governor Wilson offering to place at his disposal a big battleship o make a trip of inspection to Panama canal sometime before Mr. is inaugurated as presi-The president has a thorough knowledge of the work of the army engineers on the isthmus through personal visits, and is of the opinion that his successor would like know as much as possible about the nation's great engineering feat, tions of policy concerning the canal may be looked for in Mr. Wilson's ad-ministration and Mr. Taft decided that it was only fair to the man who takes his place in the White House March 4 to offer him an opportunity to inspect the canal and gather information at first hand,

- No matter how much loss a person suffers because a letter carrier delays delivery of mail, a policeman fails to walk his beat, a fireman neglects an alarm or a water company omits to install fire plugs, the sufferer canto install fire plugs, the sufferer cannot receive damages. Such is the statement of Justice Lamar of the supreme court in an official opinion filed last Saturday among the records of one court. This utterance was made in arriving at the conclusion that an individual inhabitant of a city cannot sue a water company for failure to insue a water company for failure to in stall plugs and mains it has con-tracted with a city to install. The case arose in Spartanburg, S. C. The opinion is contrary to the law in Ken-tucky, North Carolina and Florida but upholds decisions in numerous

- "It is physically possible to stea \$100,000,000 from the treasury of the United States," said Lee McClung, re-United States," said Lee McClung, retiring treasurer of the United States, in an informal speech at a dinner in his honor given by the Pittsburg Chapter, American Institute of Banking, one night last week. "Furthermore," said Mr. McClung, "the treasurer of the United States is the only employee of the treasury that is under bond to the government of the United States and is held responsible for any defalcation in the department and can defalcation in the department and can be relieved of the responsibility only by an act of congress, and this in face of the fact that he does not handle any money himself personally." Mr. Mc-Clung also stated that the assistant treasurers and superintendents of the mints did not keep their accounts with the United States government but with the treasurer of the United States, who kept his account with the government, and was directly responsible to the - A stubborn butting contest be-

tween a billy-goat and a buck negro, a regular arena battle waged for some twenty minutes in the yard of an Atlanta ice company Friday afternoon and resulted in a draw between the man and the animal. Each had a head as hard as a billiard ball. Neith er was able to but the other off his feet. The particular negro in question, a hefty drayman named Mose, has the reputation of being the hardest headed Ethiopian in that vicinity Whenever he gets into a fight with a fellow man, he uses his head with telling effect. Some time ago he was persuaded to try consequences with a goat, short-horned of course, and the goat got the worse of it, bragged about his prowess and was easily prevailed upon to enter the arena for a pitched battle with anothedification of a party of visitors Atlanta. A number of Atlanta newspaper men refereed the fight. Mose had a unique way of parrying the at's most violent rushes; he would suddenly fall backward as the goat approached, and meet the goat's atwould be up again and drive his own hard pate with telling effect into the goat's slats.

- President Taft in a speech twenty-six governors last Saturday urged the adoption of uniform state legislation which would make possibl in this country the adoption of a sysbearing loans to farmers, similar to that in vogue in many European countries. "We are not going to adopt system over-night," said the presi "It is going to take a considerable length of time before the country shall receive the benefit of it, but the earlier we begin the agitation the earlier we shall achieve the purpose we have in bringing the matter to the attention of the public. There is no subject of greater importance to the people of the United States than the improvement of agricultural methods, the keeping them up to date in all agricultural communities, the securing of profits to the farmer, the attracting of the young men of the country to farming as a lucrative pro-fession and the lowering of the cost producing agricultural products and the lowering of their price to the consumer. We have great capital in this country and we have farming property that is producing farm products of immense value. It would seem clear that with these two elements it would be possible to introduce a third by which the farmers engaged in producing the crops should be able in view of the value of what he pro-duces and the value of land on which it is produced, to obtain money on the faith of the land and the faith of the product which will enable him to expand his acreage and better his methods of cultivation. An easy ex-change between capital and farmers with proper security has been estab-lished in European countries where the rate of interest has been lowered so that the farmer is practically on the same basis of advantage in borrowing of money as the business man. If this can be done abroad it can be done here, and if abroad we find that government institutions adapted to form the conduit pipe tween capitalists and farmers and suc-cessfully operating, why should we not adopt them here?" While conditions in this country and Europe are somewhat different the president said. yet by modification of the European plan the idea could find a proper place in the United States. The following committee was named today to draft uniform rural credit legislation to be recommended to the states: Governors O'Neal, Alabama, chairm Johnson of California; Plaisted chairman Maine: Foss of Massachusetts; Hadley of Missouri; Harmon of Ohio; Mann of Virginia: McGovern of Wisconsin and Carey of Wyoming.

nials of the mails and prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law "conspiracies in restraint of trade" face the nation's stock exchanges and bank clearing houses. This was the startling declaration today of Representative Pujo, of Louisiana, chairman of the house banking committee and head of the "money trust" vestigating committee. In an exclusive authorized interview, Pujo outlined the revolutionary reforms which the com-mittee plans to force upon the stock exchanges and clearing houses, and hinted at sensational facts which the committee's preliminary investiga-tion of data has disclosed. "I believe it is clearly shown that the stock and some of the produce exchanges, as well as most of the clearing houses are conspiracies in restraint of trade. the Louisiana congressman declared "As such, all of their inter-state business should be barred from the mails The committee, I feel certain, will recommend such action by the legis lative branch of the government. listing secretaries, in limiting size of their membership and by va-rious other restrictions the stock exchanges and clearing house associa tions have become, in effect, gigantic trust monopolies of commerce that are amenable to the law. The New York Stock Exchange is a striking example

- Washington, December 5: De-

in interstate commerce, unless com-plete reorganization is made. If they are not recognized they will be treated to important positions, civil or military, to the command of military or naval forces, or any other position of importance and responsibility."

to force their reorganization. Representative Pujo cited an amendment to the Sherman law of 1890 as his authority for both criminal prosecution and debarment from mail privilege. k exchanges and clearing "Prosecution, both civil and houses. criminal, may result from our investi-gation." Pujo continued. "We will gation." Pujo continued. "We will show the facts, call attention to the reforms we believe are needed and urge new laws to cope with the situation." Among the new laws to be urgetten." Among the new laws to be urged by the committee, Representative Pujo said, will be one to prohibit limitations upon the listing of securities on stock exchanges, prohibition of membership limitations and one stituting Federal supervision, probably by the treasury department, to see that such limitations are observed.

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The policy now being pursued by York county of putting in concrete culverts, wherever practicable instead of bridges, is expensive; but nevertheless it has much to recommend it.

What careful attention to home gar dening and canning will do to the high cost of living will be a plenty. This, of course, provided home gardening and home canning get careful attention.

Many of the newspapers are more or less worried over the question as to what President-elect Wilson is going to do with Mr. Bryan. We move that the matter be left to President-elect Wilson.

Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee investigating campaign funds, wants congress to prohibit the sending of money from one state to another to help in elections. If that proposition goes through it will put South Carolina entirely out of the fighting.

That was a generous and thoughtful action on the part of President Taft in offering President-elect Wilson a battleship in which to make a visit to Panama; but the understanding is that Governor Wilson has decided not to accept because of other plans just

That was a bright and thoughtful speech that Hon, John L. McLaurin nade in his campaign last week for re-election without opposition and we are quite sure that many of his old friends in York county will enjoy it thoroughly. Although we have never been able to see that the senator really needed the drubbing he refers to, we tack with his two feet; then before needed the drubbing he refers to, we the goat could recover its balance he are willing to take his word for it, for he knows better than any one else.

> The development of an adequate system of rural loans in the United States is a matter of tremendous importance not only to the farmers but to the whole country. Of course, as President Taft told the governors last Saturday, the system cannot be perfected and put in operation overnight; but since several European countries have made tremendous progress in this line there is no good reason why the United States cannot do as much.

> Great Britain has filed with the state department an earnest protest against the proposition that the United States government can exempt American vessels from Panama canal tolls without violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The British note, urges that the whole controversy be settled without delay, and that if the American government cannot bring itself to agree with the British view the matter be submitted to arbitration.

The text of Governor Blease's Richmond speech did not become available to The Enquirer until this morning at an hour too late to permit of its re production in full in today's paper The version given out by the governor which is the version taken down officially at the convention, is very different from that on which many news paper comments have been based. The stenographic report of the speech will be published in the next issue of The Enquirer.

A report was sent out from Washington to the effect that Governor Blease's friends tried to secure for him are seeking to put splendid ideas into an invitation to the dinner of the Gridiron club and that the president of the club backed by the advisory committee, refused to allow the invitation. The Washington correspondent of the News and Courier quotes the presibehalf of Governor Blease he never heard of it.

The peace negotiations between Turkey and the Balkan powers are to be commenced in London next Friday; but as to whether Greece is to participate does not yet fully appear. The attitude of Greece is more or less of a mystery. One view is, that Greece is not satisfied with what has been done so far and another is, that Greece is holding out to prevent Turkey from getting any undue advantages while the negotiations are in progress. Austria is still showing signs of dissatisfaction that threaten war and there is no telling what may happen within the

As was generally expected, Chas. W. Morse, who was pardoned from the ago, has opened his batteries on his prosperity and happiness of the people coastwise transportation business and was fast putting it over the Morgan lines. The panic of 1907 came, was brought on, many claim for the purpose of catching Morse. Anyhow Morse they really think they don't know; but was squeezed so badly that he resorted we venture that right now in York discovery named to the panic of 1907 came, was of readers, farmer readers of The Engro after he had served two terms as collector. In an address at Monrovia and appointed Friday night to serve some time ago, Crum nearly caused international complications through in-

caught. As the outcome of the affair The use of alcohol among officers of the army and navy is declared to be the "most baffling obstacle to be the "most baffling obstacle to be a report of Col. Mervin be attempted, but Federal supervisions," In a report of Col. Mervin be attempted, but Federal supervisions, the control of the agreement of the agr in a suit brought in the name of his several ways; but mainly by intellisister, Morse is charging the New York, New Haven and Hartford railthe Sherman anti-trust law as the recompany from Morse for the purpose and debarment from mail privileges of wrecking the same. The bill goes of stock exchanges and clearing on to set forth how the ships of the on to set forth how the ships of the Metropolitan company were taken out of competition with the New York, New Haven and Hartford company and sent to the Pacific coast. There is no reason to doubt that Morse is behind the suit that is being brought in the name of his sister, and it is commonly believed that it is his purpose to try to convict the owners of the offending railroad company under the criminal provisions of the Sherman law and to bring an action to compel times the amount of the losses he actually sustained. Congressman Martin W. Littleton is one of Morse's counsel. The court is asked, in short, to break up the New Haven road's transportation monopoly, by rehabilitating the Metropolitan Steamship company as as independent concern, and by com-

> San Francisco and Los Angeles. Following a programme previously arranged, the Republican governors who attended the conference at Richmond, were entertained at Washington by President Taft and afterward undertook to get together in an effort to re-organize the Republican party. It was found, however, that the Progressives were not ready to consider the matter, and that former old liners who had been prominently connected with the party's activities are without any enthusiasm just now. There was nothing much to do, except to postpone the proposed re-organization for another year.

The Report of the Grand Jury

Editor W. W. Smoak, of the Walterboro Press and Standard has had another personal difficulty, this time for publishing a special report of the Co!leton county grand jury. It appears that there was a differ-

ence of opinion on the part of the mayor and council of Walterboro on the one hand, and certain citizens of Walterboro on the other hand, as to whether certain alleged violators of the law should be punished.

Complaints had been lodged against the alleged offenders in due form, and after they had been allowed by the mayor and council to lie without action for what seemed to the people interested on the other side of the question. too long a time, there was complaint to the grand jury and when that body and Standard.

This publication, it appears, was mayor on Mr. Smoak, the editor of the that there are people and people, and paper, and although the attack probably did not amount to a great deal so people. There are lots of farmersfar as the editor is concerned, the incident seems to furnish a basis for a little thought. We are not going to claim that it

presentment; but there is no question in our mind of his right to publish it should know it, its publication was a duty.

A general presentment of a grand jury, unaccompanied by a bill of indictment, is of very little value, unless it gets to the public, and if such a presentment is of importance to begin with, its importance is not complete until it gets in a newspaper.

We can readily understand how this eadily how he would be roused to the course it might prove exceedingly dangerous to attack a member of the grand jury, as such, this fellow natureditor instead.

It is a common custom among the newspapers of the state to publish presentments of grand juries for what they are worth as of interest to the people. Some newspapers use their discretion in publishing such reports or parts of such reports as they see proper, and others, we believe, publish these reports only as official documents, which is the way all of them should be published.

Work for the Plant Breeders.

There is in progress in Columbia today a meeting, the results of which will be of tremendous importance to the future uplift and prosperity of the state of South Carolina if the efforts of the broad minded, patriotic men who execution, only receive the proper

backing. The meeting referred to was called by David R. Coker, of Hartsville, Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture, Dr. A. C. Moore of the University dent of the Gridiron club as saying of South Carolina, Prof. J. N. Harper, that if there was any application in director of the experiment station at Clemson, Mr. J. Swinton Bailes, of Edisto Island and President E. W. Dabbs of the Farmers' Union, and is attended by representative farmers and others from different parts of the

> state. The object of the meeting is the or ganization of the South Carolina Plant Breeders' association, and the object is no doubt accomplished so far as the preparatory routine is concerned; but the great task now is to push the propaganda and enlist the live, intelligent people whose support is necessary to future success. The improvement of cotton, corn

wheat, oats, and in fact, all kinds of plants is the great object in view, and the object of this improvement is better plants and through better plants, larger and more profitable crops, and through larger and more profitable Federal prison in Atlanta ten months crops, increase in the general welfare, former enemies who succeeded in put- A great and glorious object, this; but ting him down financially and landing not at all unreasonable or visionary, him in prison. Morse had formerly for as surely as proper interest is comed up as a strong factor in the worked up, the results indicated must

follow. What is plant breeding? Hundreds

were only directed, trained and stimuhis transportation interests passed into lated, within a very few years it could be paying tremendous dividends -much larger than now.

gent seed selection, and the encouragement of intelligent seed selection is road company with having violated the principal aim of the association; but not all. It is hoped that there will sult of an alleged conspiracy by which be defined a more general knowledge of it wrested control of the Metropolis what science has learned as to grafting, crossing, etc. The members of the organization believe that there are as much good brains in South Carolina as elsewhere and while they do not expect to interest everybody in plant breeding, they believe that they may succeed in interesting many of the people, who by nature and education are best fitted Hugh G. Brown, S. Y. C.—Gives notice for the work and they have hopes of of sale of realty on salesday in Janthe general results that would follow. Luther Burbank is generally and Fred Smith, commonly referred to as the plant wizzard. It is because he has worked so many seeming miracles on and with plants and constituted so immeasurthem to restore to him damages three ably to the wealth, pleasure and happiness of mankind. But Luther Burbank despises the name of wizzard. because he knows that there is nothing even mysterious about his achieve ments. He is not inclined to admit that he has done anything remarkable. All that he is willing to concede is that by close study and communion pelling the return to competition of the with nature, he has discovered some big steamers Yale and Harvard, which simple secrets that have enabled him are now carrying passengers between to improve some plants tremendously and bringing about the creation of others. The most that Burbank has ever done has been through intelligent seed selection. He has taken a given plant, selected and planted the best seed year after year until he has developed more perfect specimens. Of course he has excelled in and along all lines of plant breeding, but in none of the things that he has done, will he admit that there was more real difficulty in them than in the simple pro-

cess of seed selection. Every farmer in the county who can read, knows of the improved varieties a man of cotton that have been produced in the last fifty years, and that the improvement has been brought about mainly by seed selection. It was in this way that Mr. David R. Coker has this way that Mr. David R. Coker has day time, very little hunting is done improved the cotton in Darlington The negroes, it is said would not think county, mainly around Hartsville, until Darlington county cotton now brings
mind; but some of these are a little more money by hundreds of thousands of dollars than the same number of pounds of the kind grown a few years ago would bring.

Of course plant breeding is a slow tedious process; but since any intelligent individual can do it by careful, persistent effort look how much genuine intellectual pleasure there is in prospect, and how much profit. Where is there greater happiness and what is more ennobling than this thing of actually getting down close to nature? The pecuniary rewards are almost always great; but those who are most successful in pursuits of this kind almost invariably reach a point where they estook official notice, its presentment teem the pleasure and happiness it was published in the Walterboro Press gives them more than they do the pecuniary rewards.

We are not calling on everybody to made the occasion of an attack by the join in this movement. We recognize almost as many tastes as there are pretty good farmers—who care nothing for plant breeding and who do not There is no good reason for this exbelieve they could begome interested; dept that some people have an idea but there are others who feel an interwas the duty of this editor, in the est and who would like to know a great sense of an obligation, to publish this deal more than they know now. We hope that as soon as there is a call for the organization of York county, all the and if he thought that the public people who are interested and who are in a position to do so, will join in the movement.

MISQUOTED, SAYS BLEASE AGAIN Tillman and Smith Comment on Gov News and Courier. Washington, December 7 .- Governo

Cole L. Blease, when seen at the Wil-lard Hotel this afternoon as he was returning from lunch at the White House, said that he was rushed to Walterboro mayor would not have House, said that he was rushed to cared two cents, for the action of the grand jury in burying its complaint in his reported remarks at the governors' the seldom read pages of the Sessions conference at Richmond. He said that Journal, and we can understand as he had been misquoted, as was nearly always the case, but that the record readily how he would be roused to the would be made correctly in the course fighting point when the matter is of time and that on it he was prepared spread before the public, and as of to go before his people for their appro-

He declared that he had made certain statements on which he would stand. He said that he had not read ally chose to let himself loose on the distribution and could not say whether they were correct or not.

Substance of Interviews. These interviews represent him as saying that he would never call out troops to prevent the lynching of negro brutes for attacking white and that he would be a candidate for the next senatorial vacancy, whenever it should occur, and expected to be

The remarks of Governor Blease, as reported from Richmond and repeated in Washington in somewhat altered form, have been a leading subject of conversation here today, and have been generally condemned. A rumor has been in circulation that the governors' congress would not invite Governor Blease to participate in its deiberations at the next meeting, but invite the lieutenant governor instead. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, and other governors who were seen and asked about this, said that they had heard nothing of it, and Governor Hadley said with emphasis that he was not interested in the subject.

Senator Smith's Comment. Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carona, when asked for an expression of opinion on the governor's reported re marks as to lynching, said, with emphasis on the word "legitimate:"

"In view of the fact that a majority of the people of South Carolina have chosen Governor Blease as chief executive of the state, his views on pub-lic questions must necessarily be tak en by the public as the views of those who elected him, until repudiated by them. Further than this I do not care to make any statement." Asked about the reported assertion

andidate for the senate at the first opportunity, and expected to get there, Senator Smith said: "I shall use every legitimate means to retain my seat on my record as a Democrat, as evidenced by my speeches and votes in the senate and the work that I have done in carrying out the main issue upon which I came to the senate, the right of the producers of this country, particularly the cotton

of the governor that he would be a

of the wealth that they produce." From Senator Tillman. Senator Tillman, when Governor Blease's reported statements were called to his attention said:
"I am sorry to see that the governo

of South Carolina has come into the

limelight again, for it will do the state

K. Foster Murray.

growers, to have every legitimate share

— Wm. D. Crum, colored, United States minister to Liberia, died at Charleston last Saturday from African fever, contracted at Monrovia. appointment as collector of the por at Charleston by President Roosevelt stirred the whole south to bitter pro-President Taft deposed the ne-

ers and brokers from use of the mails an effort to save himself and was plant breeding and if that knowledge LOCAL AFFAIRS. Murray, Sec.; W. S. Willis, Treas.; J. J.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

O. C. Clark-Requests return of a lost Chase robe. W. A. Douglas, Rock Hill-Offers re Plant breeding is accomplished in ward for lost pearl stick pin that he lost in Yorkville last Wednesday. Meek Burns-Will sell stall fed beet from Bratton's farm, on the streets of Yorkville tomorrow.

Slaughter, and others, Trustees -Give notice of sale of school building and lot at Hickory Grove. S. Black-Will appreciate informa

tion as to whereabouts of an estray Berckshire pig. pay 30 or more cents a pound for butter fat, if 3,000 lbs. or more are furnished each month. McGill Bros.—Call on those owing

them on account or lien, to pay, uary, involved in the suit of Kim-brell Co. vs. O'Connell. Tirzah-Offers severa

Wilborn-Has attractive real estate offerings today. See pages four and three. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Announces and it is well worth the while of all inweek's demonstration of Majestic

small farms for rent, and several fo

ranges at their store, during the week December 16 to 21. See page Cloud Cash Store—Reminds you of its unprecedented December sale prices on coat suits, coats, clothing, etc. W. Speck—With an immense stock of gift goods is ready to serve the varied wants of holiday shoppers Gifts to suit all ages and all purses

irkpatrick-Belk Co.—Continues its removal sale and announces opening display of holiday goods, and toys for the little folks. almetto Monument Co.-With expe rience and a desire to satisfy, wants to talk to you about monuments.

old George, the Butcher-In charac-teristic style, has something to say of holiday supplies, and to the man who owes him on account.
Star Theatre—Wants you to see its
moving pictures. Programme is
changed nightly.

Thomson Co.-Says you know the sto ry, and then tells you of its prepar-ations to serve the shoppers looking for holiday goods.

There is a patch of woods near Hickory Grove that was once owned by a man named Traylor, who hanged himself in them. Since the tragedy, the woods have been supposed to be haunt-ed. There is every reason to believe there are many 'possums to be found in this particular patch; but as 'pos-sums cannot be hunted successfully in skittish about the matter. The gen-tleman who told this story said that a white possum hunter, told him his one and only experience in the Traylor woods like this: "Before I got very far into the woods the dogs treed. I look-ed up and thought I saw a possum Switching the light behind my back I commenced trying to shine his eyes. Before I knew it the 'possum kept getting bigger and higher until all at once there was standing on the limb looked to me like a full-grown man. I didn't do a thing but throw down my torch and light out from there. There were two ten-rail fences etween the woods and home; but all he same I got home before the dogs

Upon the establishment of the hook worm dispensaries in this county it is to be hoped that the people will not be deterred by reasons of false modesty, from giving their full co-operation. Although the disease is not thought to be as common in this section as in some other parts of the state, still it is more prevalent than it should be here. The experts who are engaged in the effort to eradicate the disease, say that and refuse to give their co-operation. that the presence of the disease carries with it a suggestion of deformity, for which idea there is no good founda-tion. While the origin and nature of the disease is thoroughly understo by the experts, and while children who have been exposed to certain conditions are more liable to have contractdisease than are children who have not been exposed to such conditions still the disease is liable to be found almost anywhere, and wherever it is found it is a source of danger, dis-comfort, annoyance and retarded phy-sical and mental development. The experts of the state hoard of health thor oughly understand this disease in al ts details. They have infallible means of locating its existence, wherever and whenever the patient is willing to give them an opportunity, and the remedie

the use are sure and certain.

CIRCUIT COURT. The case of C. S. Wilson, as admin istrator of the estate of D. Rainey Wilson against the Southern Railway company, which was being tried when report of the court proceedings was closed, in the last issue of Enquirer, resulted in a verdict for the

The two general sessions cases which were still pending and which were to have been tried yesterday, were disposed of last Saturday by continuance. The defendants in cases are out on bond. Upon the convening of court for the third week, yesterday morning, it was found that for various reasons there were no cases ready and the jurors were excused for the day.

The court this morning took up the case of Latimer vs. Bratton, a suit on a note. The jury found for the plain-tiff in the sum of \$284.50, the full amount sued for, with interest.

NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD The work of grading the North and

South roal into Yorkville has been completed, and the next thing is to improvement over the old road, most of which has been discarded from the corporate limits to some five or six miles out. Where formerly what was known as the Lincoln road, leading out of Yorkville was the worst of the many

oad roads to and from the town, it is now probably the best. An important feature of the new work is the adequate and substantial character of the bridges and culverts the bridges being of iron and the culverts of concrete, and both having permanency that appears to be good for an indefinite period.

The town of Yorkville has been pret hard hit in connection with the ork, that portion of the re-located work, oad lying within the corporate limits and less than a quarter of a mile in length having cost, including a con crete culvert and a heavy fill, about \$1,000 that the town will have to pay. While there is quite a lot of work to be done before the north and south North Carolina line it is very evident that the completion of the result in a heavy increase of the traffic along this direction, especially compared with what has been going over the same general route heretofore.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. David J. Fant, of Atlanta, Ga., visited his sister, Mrs. R. J. Herndon in Yorkville, this week. Miss Willie Reid of Matthews, N. C., is the guest of Miss Emma Wilkerson,

in Yorkville. Miss Emmie McCrayey, of Clinton, is the guest of Miss Julia Witherspoon, in Yorkville. Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mrs. W. H. Hern

don and Miss Mary Williams, of York-ville, attended the meeting of the U. D. C's, in Charleston last week. Mr. J. J. Carroll, representing Philanthropic lodge No. 32, of Yorkville, and Mr. Sam Matthews, representing Alpine lodge of Clover, are attending the Masonic grand lodge in Charleston

of this business domination. The postal laws will be invoked to exclude the exchanges, associations or bank-

Carroll, P. J.; W. R. Latimer, C. H.; F. E. Quinn, R. A. C.; A. M. Grist, 3rd v.; J. E. Stroup, 2d v.; S. W. McKnight, 1st v.; A. Cody, sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanhope Love of Sharon, have sent out invitations to he marriage of their daughter Blanche to Mr. James Evans Goddard. The ceremony is to take place at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday afernoon, December 26.

Mr. Baxter M. Faris, of Fort Mil township has arranged to move to Alabama. In fact he has practically made the change, having sold his own farm in Fort Mill and bought land in Ala-bama some months ago. He will soon leave Fort Mill finally. Mr. Faris has many friends and acquaintances in all parts of the county, and the news that he is to go away will be received with general regret.

WITHIN THE TOWN - The fire department was called out last night about 10 o'clock because of an alarm supposed to have originated bulletin issued yesterday makes these at the Neely Mill. It turned out however, that the alarm was a false one. desirable goods for the holiday trade

stocks have been too generally picked - The Gastonia and Yorkville bas ketball teams played a match game on the Yorkville grounds last Friday afternoon in the presence of a large and

terested to take a look before the

won by the Gastonia team, 16 to 9. - The street committee has just giv en the macadam paving on North Con-gress street between Liberty and Madson streets, another thorough washing much to the comfort of pedestrians who have heretofore had to cross in he mud.

- There were full houses at the Star theatre last Friday and Saturday night to see Nat C. Goodwin, as "Fagan" in what was really a fine reproduction of Dickens's "Oliver Twist." There were five reels of the play and although it was thoroughly appreciated by those who have read the famous novel, it eemed hardly less enjoyable to many others who thus got their first conception of the sad stirring story.

-The annual bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, which was held n the Rose hotel building last Friday vas a notable event, as such go, not only as to variety and extent of commodities offered; but from the standpoint of patronage and the amount of receipts, which were close ip about the record, it was an allround success. The bazaar was in he nature of a general store at which was offered various articles, contributed by church members and others, in-cluding butter, chickens, hams, potatoes turnips, and almost everything in the way of country produce, bread, pickles jellies, preserves, cookies of all kinds and things generally that the ladies could make at home, fancy needlework and so on. A regular lunch was served through the noon hour and as long as diners continued o come and oysters were served in the evening in various styles to order. The service generally was thorough-going and business-like, and the gross receipts of the day amounted to about

WINTHROP'S HOME INSTITUTE Winthrop's third annual Home In stitute was held at the college last Sat-urday, and there was quite a number of interested visitors in attendance. The object of the institute is to devel-op information along the line of mak-ing homes more comfortable and homelike in the most intelligent and economic manner and the subjects onsidered, include almost everything that relates to the home, domestic sci they have found many instances where the people are disposed to hold back and refuse to give their co-cannot be a speakers where and the practical things of daily life. Among the speakers were Dr. D. B. Johnson, Prof. Chas. B. Wools, B. Johnson, Prof. Chas. R. Weeks, John R. Blair, Profs. Haddon and En-glish, Miss Lella Russell, Miss Mary, Frayser, Miss Maude Isles Mr. John E. Carroll and others. There were nuerous exhibits of small articles made in the manual departments of the ru-ral schools; but the feature of all the exhibits was that of the Girls' Canning club, which was about the same as o the occasion of the meeting of the Boys' and Girls' clubs at Yorkville. It was decided to organize an alfalfa clul and there was discussion looking to the organization of a poultry club. Among

e prizes awarded, were the follow-Best button holes: First-Sarah Russel, Blairsville; second—Elizabeth Dendy, Ebenezer; third—Asleta Cunningham

First-Louise Ander Pillow tops: son, Eastview; second—Maud Sherer Blairsville; third—Marie Leach, Hickory Grove. Crochet work: First-Mary O'Neal Rock Hill; second-Annie McAlpine, Rock Hill.

Underwear-First, Emma Anderson,

Rock Hill; second—Isabel Carothers, Handkerchiefs: First-Ellen Stewert Rock Hill; second-Bertha Wilams, McElwee. Best dressed doll: First-Fern Bell tuthriesville; ll, India Hook; third-Jessie Rabb,

Rock Hill. Centerpieces: First-Maggie Smith, Hickory Grove: second-Nannie Lee lowell, Rock Hill; third-Evelyn Garrison, McElwee. Fancy Aprons: First—Polly Parker, Rock Hill; second—Iva Sherer, Blairs-

ville; third-Ruth Steele, India Hook. Plain Aprons: First-Kate Dowdle Blairsville; second—Freddie Gryder, Friendship; third—Ruth Wylie, Hickory Grove. Culinary.

Jellies: First—Mary Wilkinson, Winthrop Experiment school; second -Anna Ray Miller; third-Isabel Carothers Rock Hill.

Butter: First—Louise Curry, Rock
Hill; second—Evelyn Garrison, Ebenezer; third-Evelyn Garrison, McEl-

Bread: First-Lois Williams, McElsand the graded portion. wee; second—Lavinia Kinard, Rock
The new road is a very considerable Hill; third-Mary Garrison Rock Hill. Tea Cakes: First—Isabel Carothers, Rock Hall; second, Mary Garrison; third. Freddie Gryder. Greatest variety canned goods: First -Evelyn Garrison; second-Freddie Gryder; third-Mary Garrison. canned vegetables: Freddie Gryder; second—Emma Anderson; third—Verdie Cunningham.

Chickens. Best coop: First—James Parker, Jr. Orleans cotton exchange, gives the avecond—Edwin Bass; third—Eugenia erage weight of 5,829,689 bales of cot-

Other Premiums. Best ten ears corn by boy under 18 ears old: Ralph Cain, Sharon first; Rob Kirkpatrick, Bullock's Creek, second; Lester Zinker, Rock Hill, R.F. D.

Best ten ears corn by person 18 years old: Tom Patton, Roddey's, first; W. E. Gettys, Tirzah, second. Best single ear, by boy under 18 years: Samuel Hayes, Newport, first; Rob Kirkpatrick, second; Edward Mc-Fadden, Rock Hill R. F. D., third, Best turnips: Ebenezer Gettys, Tir-zah, first; Miss Alberta Garrison, Rock allies, confused by his officers and Hill, R. F. D., second; W. D. Steele, R. left by his commissariat to starve, F. D. Rock Hill, third. Best peck sweet potatoes, F. W. and zwieback were piled up less than

Axe nandles: Samuel Hayes, New-port, first: Bonnie Sturgis, Rock Hill, second; Roden Cornwell, R. F. D., of Christians—Armenians. Greeks Rock Hill, third.

Singletrees: Marvin Faris, R. F. D.
Rock Hill, first; Davis Cornwell, R. F.
Bulgarians, Servians and Catholic
Albanians. Not much confidence was
placed in the Bulgarians and the Serv-

ians, but the Turkish leaders had no conception of the new unity of the Home made electric motor: Robert Hand. Pin Cushion-Marie Hill, Catawba.

LOCAL LACONICS For the Storm Sufferers.

Mr. Fred Nims, foreman of the jury in the case of Latimer vs. Bratton, tried this morning, turned over the dol-lar received for the verdict to be sent to the committee that is receiving contributions for the benefit of the Clover

Ross-Jones.

The Russellville, Ark., Courier-Democrat, of November 29, contains a lengthy account of the marriage of Mr.

Sire to bring up munitions for use against their blood brothers, and when munitions were at hand it was lengthy account of the marriage of Mr.

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Sire to bring up munitions for use against their blood brothers, and lengthy account of the marriage of Mr. Sady Jones, in the M. E. church at filled the cassions.

storm sufferers.

Russellville on Thursday evening, November 28. Mr. Ross is a native of York county, and a son of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Ross, formerly of Sharon. He is engaged in the mercantile business with his father at Russellville.

Pastoral Relations Dissolved.

At a meeting of the First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed church held n Charlotte yesterday, the pastoral relations between Rev. G. L. Kerr the churches at Hickory Grove and Smyrna were dissolved. The dissolu-tion came about as the result of a request from Mr. Kerr, who is now a student at Princeton university and who it is understood, will probably ask to be transferred to the Second Pres-

Cold Weather Coming.

The coldest weather of the season and fair skies will prevail east of the Mississippi the first part of this week, while west of the river the tempera-tures will be moderate during the next several days, with rains in the southwest. The weather bureau's weekly predictions and continues: "A distur-bance will appear in the far west ver, that the alarm was a false one.

— All the stores are full stocked with estrable goods, for the holiday trade the eastern states Thursday and Friday. This disturbance will be preceded by rising temperature and be attended by rains in southern and snows in northern districts east of the Rocky Mountains. General rains will likely n the Pacific states during the latter part of the week attending a distur-bance that will appear in this region about Thursday or Friday."

The Creamery Association.

There was a regular meeting of the Yorkville Creamery association in Yorkville yesterday, and about the interested audience. The game was most interesting information that was developed, was that the demand for developed, was that the definal for butter is stronger than it has ever been and the supply of butter fat is not nearly adequate. Most of the creamery patrons appear to be standing firm in the matter of bringing all the butter fat they can supply; but cows are going dry and the supply of milk is not anything like up to the demand. Quite a number of patrons report that they will have cows coming in fresh later on; but the creamery wants the butter fat now. The price paid for butter fat at the present time is 27 cents a pound; but the management has de-cided to offer 30 cents or more conditioned on the increase in the supply of butter fat to 3000 pounds a month or over. The supply at the present time is running at the rate of only about 2,500 pounds. The hope of an increase centers principally in securing the co-

Death of Mrs. B. H. Massey.

Fort Mill, December 9: Mrs. Nancy Catherine Massey died at her home here this morning at 6 o'clock, after an illness of many months, at 86 years of age. She was the widow of Captain Benjamin Harper Massey, who was known throughout the state by his legislative activities during the reconstruction period, having been a mem-ber of the famous Wallace house of representatives. The deceased was a member of the Haile family of Kershaw, and is survived by three sisters and eight children, Mrs. J. W. Ardrey, Dr. J. C. Massey of Rock Hill, Mrs. Susan Spratt, Mr. B. Frank Massey, Mrs. T. S. Kirkpatrick of Fort Mill, Mrs. T. S. Kirkpatrick of Fort Mill, Mr. W. T. Massey of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. L. J. Massey of Fort Mill. There are 76 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren living. Among the grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stewart and Mr. Levi Massey of Charlotte. The venerable grandmother died as she had lived, in peace and comfort, and constantly attended by the loving care of her children and grandchildren. She had long been identified with the Presbyterian church. Funer-al services will be held tomorrow. She had long been identified

MERE-MENTION.

ests are going ahead with arrange-ments for a meet in Charleston to be-The government of Canada will build gin in January. and present to the British government three of the most powerful battleships claring that if one of his immediate affoat. The vessels are to cost a total relatives had been a victim, he might charges have "gone to extremes which would of \$35,000,000.....Criminal against the officers of the American nave shocked civilization to Sugar Refining company, in connection the brute," United States 8 with a conspiracy to close a refinery in elect James K. Vardaman, been quashed by sovernor of Mississippi, tonight com-Philadelphia, have been quashed by governor of Mississippi, tonight comthe Federal district court of New York.

.....Giuseppe de Marvinas, one of the livered by Governor Blease of South Camorrists, convicted at Viterbo and sentenced to thirty years' imprison ment, has become insane and has been transferred from prison to an asylum.

President elect Wilson will return porth and in the south days dear in porth and in the south days dear in President-elect Wilson will return to the United States from Bermuda on their hearts harbor a feeling toward the December 16th.....In discussing the present crisis in European affairs last Thursday, Premier Poincaire of France, said Senator-elect Vardaman. "I have fairs: "We stand by our allies and our called on repeatedly to enforce the law friendships." This is taken to mean and I did it as no other governor bethat France stands with Russia and fore or since in the south ever has England, as against the position taken done, to protect the black despoiler by Germany...The police of Chester of the white man's home. And yet I Pa., are wrestling with a murder mys- felt when doing it, that if one of my tery in which a "Jack the Ripper," loved ones had been the victim, that seems to be the person wanted. The would have gone to victim was a young negro woman.... would have shocked civilization to The first woman jury ever sitting in have punished the brute. A splendid the state of Idaho, last Thursday found opportunity was lost by the governors a woman guilty of threatening a man of the southern states in the Richwith a revolver....In the trial of Mrs. mond conference," continued Senator-Minnie La Duque, on the charge of elect Vardaman, "to teach the uninmurdering her husband, at Dallas, formed nation the truth regarding the Tex., last Thursday, the presiding anomalous condition existing in the judge ordered all women from the south, which condition made it poscourt room and had the prisoner to sible for Governor Blease to make her husband, at Dallas, formed nation the truth regarding the stop her ears, while a witness testified as to the character of the deceased to him. Instead of commenting on husband.....General Luis Mena, who headed the last unsuccessful revoluper manifested on the part of the per manifested on the part of the stop of th tion in Nicaragua, and for some time South Carolina executive, "detained" by United States authority have been better to have brushed aside at a Panama hospital, is to be releas-ed.....Marshall Copeland, a theologhis intemperate utterances with an ex-pression of depreciation if they felt student has been indicted by a like it and then proceeded to explain jury at Springfield, Mass., on the charge to the American people the reason. of murder, having stabbed a fellow student to death during a hazing escapade in Morrisville college.....There have been 15,000 000 bushels of grain shipped from the port of Philadelphia

areas of petroleum-bearing lands in

own, has thirty-one cases of typhoid

in of the fever has been traced to the

local milk supply.....Dr. Carl Alsberg has been appointed by President Taft

to succeed Dr. Harvey Wiley, as chief chemist of the department of agricul-

ture.....Secretary Hester of the New

ton of the 1912 crop as 527.19 pounds.

-The chief responsibility for the

failure of the Turkish army rests with the Christians of that army, says

a correspondent, writing from ilina. The Turkish soldier is

same brave fellow he used to be,

20 miles away. In the battle

Balkan states and could not have im-

agined that the Greeks, always bit-ter enemies of the Bulgarians, would

tillery. When the clash came, Christians promptly deserted

enemy, leaving the guns unserved and disorganizing the troop units. At the

same time the Rulgarians in charge

of the military supplies showed no or

grade for drunkenness,

California, valued at \$500,000,000.

fever among its inhabitants. The

Elizabethville, a small Pennsylvani

-- The census bureau report on ginning up to the end of November, which was issued at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, shows a total of 11,844,000 bales. This is practically one million to European ports this year.....A steamship reached Seattle, Wash., No-vember 26, after a run from Philadel-phia, a distance of 14,200 miles, makbales less than last year, when the to-tal number of bales ginned to the above date was 12,814,000. Figures ing the trip in fifty-six days, during which time the ship's engines were for other years follow: 10,140,000 bales in 1910; 8,877,000 in 1910. stopped but once.....Attorney Gener-al Wickersham has announced his purpose to bring suits against the South-ern Pacific railroad to recover vast

Governor Blease at Richmond.-Much has been written about the re-markable speech made by the govern-or but little has been said of his stay in Richmond. The following extract from a dispatch, showing how the governor held himself aloof from the oth-

er governors at the conference will be of interest now: "Gov. Blease during his sojourn in Richmond, has been invited to all of the receptions tendered the visitors. vention hall he usually selected a seat apart from the others and rarely conversed with any of them. The average in South Carolina is 497 pounds.....Three thousand engineers of the North-eastern railroad of England, are on a strike, because the railroad reduced an engineer to a lower

AT THE CHURCHES. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY-

TERIAN. Prayer meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

BAPTIST. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

at 7.30 o'clock. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

The Cotton Market.

at 7 o'clock.

Yorkville, December 10 .- Good middling cotton 13 cents. ter enemies of the Bulgarians, would favor them. Accordingly, while the Bulgarians and Servians were generally employed in the munition trains, the Greeks were put at the front, generally in charge of the artillery. When the clash came, the Christians promptly deserted the Oct. 11.65.

Special Rotices.

James Saye Ross and Miss Elizabeth were blank and soap instead of shells zaar and cake sale opens at 3 o'clock. and supper from 6 to 9 o'clock.